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Warming up

America's magic in the World Cup made soccer matter — SEE SPORTS, A8



Perfect match

Facebook application connects students to tutors — SEE NEWS, A2



Crime

POLICE ARREST MAKE A POINT

Authorities said a drunken man and woman were arrested after they were found pushing a baby stroller holding two young boys, open containers of alcohol and a bayonet inside. Police said in a statement that the 30-year-old woman and 52-year-old man were arrested after police were called about 1:30 a.m. Friday when the woman tried to take a bike off a porch.



Alumni giving out legal aid

Legal Knights aims to mentor students

SARAH KEZER
Contributing Writer

Seasoned attorneys, judges and paralegals who have survived the tenacious journey of establishing a legal career are providing a resource of opportunity and advice for the students — whose frightened shoes they once were in — through the newly assembled Legal

Knights and Friends Alumni Chapter at UCF.

Graduation is not a requirement for this alumni chapter, which is looking to create a networking community of amateur and experienced members of the legal community.

The first chairman of the organization, Michael Gibson, is a civil justice attorney in Central Florida and graduated from UCF

in 1999.

"I hope to merge the two great entities in Central Florida: UCF and the Central Florida legal community," Gibson said.

Gibson said Judge Jose Rodriguez, Michael Manglardi and Tico Perez — all members of the legal community and UCF alumni — approached him



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UCF alumnus Michael Gibson, center, the chair of the Legal Knights and Friends Alumni chapter, above, offers advice and networking opportunities to students.

PLEASE SEE **GROUP** ON A4

Animals

RACCOON MAKES PLAY FOR POWER

A raccoon described as acrobatic and mean-spirited knocked out power to a section of downtown Memphis that included two hospitals and the newspaper for more than five hours.

Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division president Jerry Collins told *The Commercial Appeal* that the raccoon climbed more than 30 feet, over barriers intended to keep animals out, and short-circuited a switch on a substation.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

CAB HOSTS FIRST EVENT OF SUMMER B

Spoken-word artist Shanelle Gabriel will perform Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom at the Student Union. The event is hosted by CAB. Contact the Office of Student Involvement at 407-823-3294 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

MAN DIES WHILE TRYING TO SAVE DROWNING WOMAN

A 42-year-old man died Friday in Dania Beach while attempting to rescue a woman who was caught in a rip tide. The woman was safely rescued, but the Dania man remained underwater.

MISSING 3-YEAR-OLD BOY WAS LAST SEEN WITH HIS UNCLE

Orlando Police are searching for 3-year-old Meliek Jay Simmons. Simmons was last seen with his uncle, Calvin Reed, Sr. According to family members, Reed has a history of drug abuse.

Bar's facelift designed to entice a broader crowd

BRANDI BROXSON
News Editor

Scoop Bar, Grill and Lounge at 11726 E. Colonial Drive will have its grand opening Monday to celebrate new renovations and five years of business.

In late March, when the renovations were announced, the *Future* reported the location would become Title Sports Bar and Grille and that Scoop would move to a different spot.

But that is not the case. Scoop will remain in the same location and under the same ownership but will go by the new name Scoop Bar, Grill and Lounge.

Scoop is reopening after nearly three months of refurbishments and renovations.

"From the fence outside to the kitchen inside, it is completely different," said Scoop co-manager and co-owner Keith Mawardi.

"I heard it's awesome," said theatre major Hayley Lemkin when asked about the new renovations.

According to Keith Mawardi, the renovations were made in an effort to provide not only a college atmosphere but also a family friendly atmosphere for patrons who come in during the day.

Scoop will now be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.,

PLEASE SEE **WIDE-SPREAD** ON A3



Closed for 3 months, Scoop will unveil its new look Monday.

EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

GET THE SCOOP

Rock the Vote event sets group canvassing in motion

GRETHA MCCANDELE
Contributing Writer

The Florida Rock the Vote meeting and launch party on Wednesday gathered UCF students and members of the Orlando community that shared a common goal: to register young people to vote.

The two-hour meeting held at Ember in Downtown Orlando united 36 volunteers that will work together to create teams that will canvass events in the Central Florida area.

College Democrats at UCF's vice president Cortez Whatley was the spokesman for one group that suggested canvassing at events such as Red, Hot & Boom, XL 106.7's annu-

al party during the Fourth of July weekend.

He said that even if he weren't a member of the College Democrats he would've attended the event.

"It's an excellent opportunity to engage the youth," Whatley said. "Instead of asking other people to help us, we're helping ourselves."

He added that the club is also involved in voter registration and has found that the most common response for people not registered to vote is that they don't have the time.

Whatley disagrees with that. "It's a civic duty," Whatley said. "It's having your voice heard. It goes back to the foundation of what makes us our country great."



MICHELLE DAVIS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

At the Florida Rock the Vote meeting and launch party Wednesday, representatives passed out stickers and other like materials to groups gearing to canvass areas and encourage young people to vote.

The meeting began with Florida state coordinator Blaire Yancy's self-introduction to volunteers.

She told volunteers that she became involved in activism in high

school after a friend of hers was shipped to Afghanistan. Yancy said she joined Rock the Vote because

PLEASE SEE **ROCK** ON A7

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Dietitian office hours offers answers to students

Licensed and registered dietitian/nutritionist Meghan Murphy Van Camp is available for students to ask questions regarding calories, supplements, fiber, protein and much more. Bring questions and visit Murphy Van Camp on the first floor of the Recreation and Wellness Center today from noon to 2 p.m.

Contact Health Services at 407-823-5841.

CAB hosts first Summer B event in Student Union

CAB is hosting its first event of Summer B in the Pegasus Ballroom of the Student Union. Students, make sure to pick up a cup of free coffee while attending. The event is free and takes place Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. featuring spoken-word artist Shanelle Gabriel.

Contact Steven Natale from the Office of Student Involvement at 407-823-3294 for more information or send an e-mail to cabspeak@mail.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Dania man dies trying to rescue drowning woman

DANIA BEACH — A South Florida man died on Friday after attempting to save a drowning woman. The young woman was caught in a rip tide, with five people jumping in to rescue the woman, said a Dania Beach Fire Rescue official.

The woman was safely rescued but the 42-year-old man, whose name had not been released, remained underwater. Emergency responders were able to bring the man to shore where he was taken to Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood. The man was pronounced dead.

Police search for 3-year-old boy, last seen with uncle

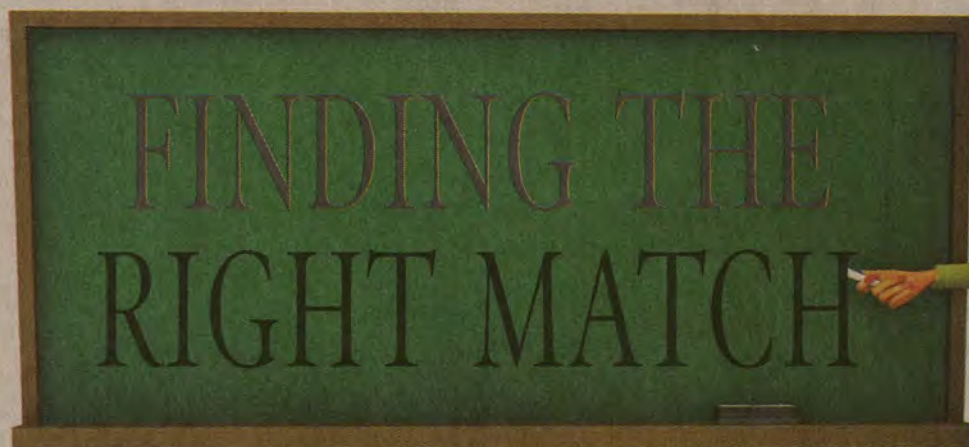
ORLANDO — Orlando police are searching for 3-year-old Meliek Jay Simmons after last being seen with his uncle, Calvin Reed Sr. on Saturday. According to family members, Reed had a history of drug abuse.

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LET US KNOW

The Future is working to compile information about organizations and events in the UCF community for our calendar on UCFNews.com and the Around Campus section of the paper.

If you know of any information you or your organization would like us to include, send an e-mail to Events.CFF@gmail.com



New tutoring service employs social networking

KATIE REYES
Contributing Writer

Matches made online aren't only on eHarmony. UCF is the second school in the nation to adopt Tutor Matching Service, a system that allows students to search for tutoring services through social networking.

The idea started in April 2009, when Group Interactive Networks, an organization that uses technology to solve problems, wanted to eliminate difficulties with private tutoring.

TMS evolved as the solution to these issues in the form of a Facebook application.

Latoya Jackson, the Student Government Association student affairs coordinator and UCF student manager of TMS, said pricey rates and the lack of tutor resources for upper-level courses are two issues that the service addresses.

"I like that it's students helping students; I like that it's flexible and students can do it in their own time," Jackson said.

The TMS application allows students to find a tutor by subject, review the tutor's experience in the subject area and read a brief overview of the person.

Any area of expertise or degrees received is listed on the tutor's profile. Even grades that the tutor earned in specific classes are available to review if the tutor chooses to provide them.

Open appointments are posted on a tutor's profile and a student can book themselves based on convenience with the click of a button. TMS also provides sugges-

tions for spots to meet for the tutoring session.

A tutor can also request a standard rate for his or her services, and if a student is not satisfied, TMS guarantees a refund. Tutors can build their credibility by gradually increasing rates, getting good reviews from students and by having certification provided.

Rajiv Asnani, a TMS student manager at the University of Florida, said the use of social-networking technology is a great way to approach the idea of tutoring.

"It provides one real central location that students can look for tutors," Asnani said.

UF was the first school to start using the service and currently has 127 tutors available on TMS. Jackson said that without any advertising, UCF provides 25 tutors on TMS now.

"We need to get to a broad range of subjects," she said. "I'm hoping to change that come fall."

Jackson said she is in contact with people from UF to help with marketing ideas. She said the aim is to gear the marketing to both sides: tutors and those who need tutoring.

Asnani said he believes the service will be successful at UCF as early as the summer B term, and other schools are already working on bringing TMS to their campuses, too.

On June 11, TMS was recognized for this early success with the Cade Prize for Innovation as part of a competition sponsored by the Cade Museum for Innova-

tion and Invention, located in Gainesville. The competition recognizes and promotes Florida's innovators.

According to the museum's website, TMS was judged for its readiness to launch its idea, the ability of the prize to take the service to the next level and the impact it has on a national or global scale.

The award included a \$50,000 grant from the Gainesville Community Foundation and a year of office space in the Gainesville Enterprise Center.

Jessica Bent, the vice president of public relations for TMS, said the award offers many opportunities for TMS.

"This will allow us to speed up the process of implementing TMS on all academic campuses as their primary private tutoring marketplace or as a supplement to current tutoring centers," Bent said.

Asnani said the grant would also help further the efforts of TMS to one day provide online tutoring so that students can find tutor resources from all over the nation.

Jackson said she believes in the service because students get to find help easily and tutors can offer help and maybe make a little extra cash.

"I think it's a win-win on both sides," Jackson said.



UCF is one of two universities — UF is the other — to use the Tutor Matching Service, an online enterprise aimed at simplifying the search for tutors.

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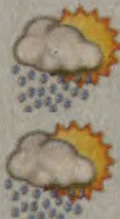
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Wide-spread changes include restaurant fare

FROM A1

according to Mawardi.

"We are not just a watering hole anymore," Keith Mawardi said. "It's not always about the drinking, you can do it all here."

The front room of Scoop now features 60-inch TVs, renovated bathrooms, a new paint job and booths for seating. A new DJ system was also added.

The front room and back dancing room will be available for catered events and parties. The back dance room will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, according to Keith Mawardi.

Scoop ran into problems on Feb. 18, when the landlord of the property, Equity One Realty Inc., filed an eviction notice to Scoop.

In order to serve alcohol under its 4COP license, Scoop was

required to serve food.

"We never physically served food," said Romi Mawardi, Keith's brother and co-manager and co-owner of Scoop.

According to the Department of Business and Professional Regulation's website a 4COP license allows for the sale of "beer, wine and liquor; package sales and sale by the drink for consumption on premises."

Scoop's alcohol and food licenses are filed under the name Scoop Lounge.

Scoop settled the dispute with the landlord and will now offer a full menu of food items in addition to their drink menu.

Scoop surveyed students to find out what they would like to see included on the new menu.

The menu selections include appetizers, breakfast, a kids' menu, "Scoop-a-dillas," dessert, burgers,



Scoop, on the corner of Colonial Drive and Alafaya Trail, underwent nearly three months of renovations and will have a grand opening Monday.

EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

sandwiches, wings, salads and entrees. Scoop will also offer a to-go menu.

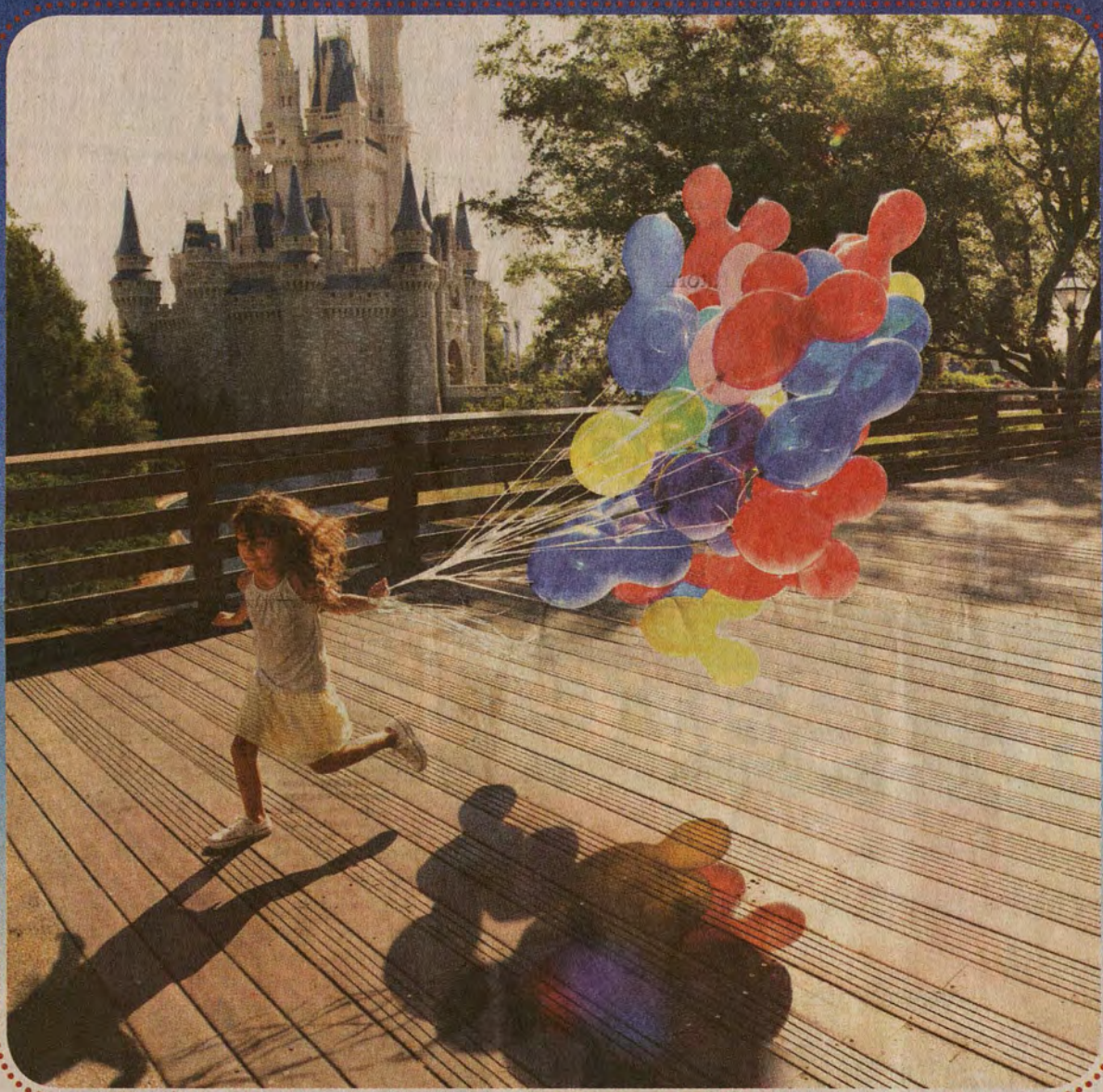
For the grand opening

night, Scoop will be offering free drinks until midnight and five free wings with promotion ticket.

When asked about his thoughts for the next five years to come Keith Mawardi said "I hope we

can be here to serve East Orlando and UCF students. Everyone is welcome here."

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Group wants students to view it as a place for mentors

FROM A1

to head the new chapter.

"Ten years ago, I was a student at UCF, and I was very fortunate that I was able to meet a lawyer, Michael Manglardi, and have a great mentor to guide me and really bring me into this legal community," Gibson said. "It was an invaluable experience I could not purchase anywhere else, and that was all because of the UCF connection."

The organizational goal of the alumni chapter is to provide guidance and networking possible internship opportunities for students going through the legal studies, criminal justice and political science fields, Gibson said.

"My personal goal is if there's one student sitting over at UCF now who is on the fence about whether or not they can get through law school or get through the LSATs or whether or not they could be a practicing attorney, and I could reach them and say 'Yes you can,' then I've reached my personal goal," he said.

The chapter hosted its second social at the Downtown PourHouse on Thursday night, with appetizers and a free first round of drinks for about 35 attendees.

Rodriguez, a judge in the 9th Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, said joining the chapter will be a great way for those graduating law school or still in the process to meet and collaborate with lawyers.

Rodriguez, who met his wife, Ana Rodriguez, while attending UCF, said the group is also working to raise scholarship money for individuals on the legal studies track.

"It's always good when the Black and Gold get

'It was an invaluable experience I could not purchase anywhere else, and that was all because of the UCF connection.'

— MICHAEL GIBSON
CIVIL JUSTICE ATTORNEY

together," he said.

Michael Mendez, an attorney with Colombo, Hurd and Brandt, is vice-chair of the chapter and said the group was established to help students get on the legal career path, warn them of the pitfalls and advise them on what to do.

"We're here to help," Mendez said.

Members of the UCF trial team are already taking advantage of the resource and have joined the chapter, according to Katie Korkosz, assistant director of development and alumni relations in the College of Health and Public Affairs.

Korkosz said she is working with the group in establishing a continuing legal education class for credit at UCF during the fall 2010 semester.

"Everyone who has joined the group has shown a lot of ambition," said Korkosz.

The group had its monthly meeting Friday at Gibson's office.

To receive meeting dates and events announcements, contact Katie Korkosz at kkorosz@mail.ucf.edu.



With an aim at offering mentors as well as advice, the Legal Knights and Friends Alumni Chapter holds its monthly meetings at Michael Gibson's office, left.

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Alex not aiming at Gulf oil spill area — for now

GREG BLUESTEIN
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A tropical depression slamming into parts of Mexico isn't taking aim at the massive Gulf oil spill — for now — though any system can quickly change course and send cleanup efforts grinding to a halt.

The logistics of containing the oil spewing into the Gulf of Mexico are mind-boggling even in ideal conditions. Things become even more complicated with the approach of a storm system like Alex, which has pelted Belize, northern Guatemala and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with heavy rain.

Any system with winds over 46 mph could force BP PLC to abandon efforts to contain the flow for up to two weeks and delay the drilling of two relief wells that are the best hope of stopping it, Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said Saturday, shortly after Alex became the first tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. It has since weakened to a tropical depression.

However, forecasters say Alex will cross over the Yucatan Peninsula back into the Gulf, where the warm waters could fuel it up to hurricane strength. It's projected to hit Mexico again south of Texas and miss the spill, but officials are watching closely.

"We all know the weather is unpredictable and we could have a sudden, last-minute change," Allen said.

Emergency plans call for moving workers and equipment five days before gale-force winds are forecast to arrive at the half-square mile containment operation surrounding the blown-out well. Oil has been gushing since the offshore drilling rig Deepwater Horizon exploded 50 miles off Louisiana's coast April 20, killing 11 workers.

Nearly 39,000 people and more than 6,000 boats are working there, in other parts of the Gulf and on land to skim and corral the oil, protect hundreds of miles of coastline and clean fouled beaches. All of those efforts would have to be suspended if a storm threatened.

At the well, the two systems that have been capturing anywhere from 840,000 to 1.2 million gallons of oil a day would be unhooked, leaving oil to gush freely into the Gulf again. No one knows exactly how much is flowing, but worst-case estimates indicate it could be as much as 2.5 million gallons a day.

Work would also stop on the two relief wells being drilled to take the pressure off the blown-out well, considered the only permanent solution. The first is on target for completion by mid-August, but there could be a significant delay if



Vessels of Opportunity skim oil from the water in Pensacola Bay, Saturday. Small amounts of the oil from the Deepwater Horizon disaster have started coming ashore on the Florida and Alabama coast.

DAVE MARTIN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

people and ships come ashore to ride out a storm.

Despite the setback a suspension would represent, "the safety of life is number one priority," Allen said.

Out in the Gulf, there is also concern about the thousands of feet of protective boom ringing numerous islands and beachfronts. Winds and waves could hurl the material, much of it soaked with oil, deep into marshes and woodlands.

"What boom they don't pick up — and there's miles and miles of it, so there's no way they can pick it all up — will end up back in the marsh," said Ivor van Heerden, former deputy director of Louisiana State University's Hurricane Center.

Once a storm's expected direction is determined, barges and crews plan to remove as much boom in its path as possible, said Sam Phillips, solid waste permits administrator with the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality. The boom would be stored on barges so it could be put back in place quickly.

"Obviously, it wouldn't withstand a hurricane," Phillips said.

Workers probably would have enough time to retrieve most of the exposed boom, he said.

"You can move a lot of boom in 48 hours, if that were your sole endeavor," he said. "Can they get all of it? Probably not."

The spill — and the prospect of a hurricane whipping oily water into bayous and coastal communities — is also complicating the already complex hurricane planning that takes place each summer.

After all, this is a region that's no stranger to big storms. In 2005, the devastating Hurricane Katrina was followed immediately by Hurricane Rita. Three years later, hurricanes Gustav and Ike hit back-to-back.

BP, the Coast Guard and the state of Louisiana have already been talking about how to coordinate

evacuations so workers and equipment involved in the oil spill response don't clog highway escape routes.

Officials in coastal St. Bernard Parish gave local agencies a deadline for outlining evacuation plans, said parish spokeswoman Jennifer Belsom. She acknowledged uncertainties posed by the spill could flummox even the best laid plans.

"There are all kinds of what ifs," she said.

Thousands of families that lost jobs because of the spill may have fewer resources for a storm evacuation, said Mark Cooper, director of the Louisiana governor's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness.

Pete Gerica says fishermen like him who typically ride out storms in their boats also might have second thoughts this year because of the spill. Oily water carried by the storm surge could be difficult to clean.

"How would you clean it up?" he said. "You will have to clean up mud and oil. Can you clean that out of the walls? Who knows."

It's also unclear what a storm would do to oil floating in the Gulf.

Some fear high winds and large waves could push it deeper into estuaries and wetlands. A storm surge of several feet could bring it inland, creating a mess. But a storm also could help disperse and break up some of the oil.

No matter what happens with Tropical Depression Alex, it's likely just the beginning. Forecasters are predicting a busy hurricane season with powerful storms.

Jeff Masters, director of meteorology for forecasting service Weather Underground, said spill responders may need to rethink their five-day window for suspending containment efforts because storms often change more quickly than that.

If they don't develop a more nuanced plan, he said, "it means they are

going to be having lots of false alarms where they are

unnecessarily taking down their operation or they are

going to be putting lives at risk, one or the other."

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Tropical Storm Alex heads for the Gulf

PATRICK E. JONES
Associated Press

BELIZE CITY — Tropical Storm Alex weakened to a depression Sunday, hours after making landfall in this popular tourist destination, but is expected to regain strength in the coming days as it moves out over warmer waters in the Gulf of Mexico.

Although Alex could eventually become a hurricane, it is projected to touch down on the Mexican coastline later this week well away from the area where BP PLC is trying to stop a massive oil leak, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said.

On Saturday, Alex swept through the Yucatan Peninsula, northern Guatemala, and Belize with torrential downpours, forcing hundreds of tourists to flee resort islands. Winds were at 60 mph when the storm made landfall in Belize on Saturday night but had decreased to 35 mph by Sunday morning.

Alex was centered about 85 miles south of Campeche, Mexico.

Belize officials opened storm shelters in the island tourist resort of San Pedro, as 1,400 people fled for the mainland by plane and by boat.

Along Mexico's resort-studded Caribbean coast, officials warned tourists to stay out of rough surf kicked up by the storm. But there were no immediate reports of damage to popular beach destinations such as Cancun, Cozumel, Playa del Carmen or Tulum.

State Public Safety director Miguel Ramos Real said 25 anglers were evacuated and 17 navy personnel were brought

to the mainland from a base on Banco Chinchorro, an atoll off the Mexican coast.

Three shelters were opened, and ports were closed to small craft.

Now all eyes turn to the Gulf of Mexico.

When Alex became the first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, officials immediately worried what effect it could have on efforts to contain the millions of gallons of crude spewing into the Gulf.

A cap has been placed over the blown-out undersea well, directing some of the oil to a surface ship where it is being collected or burned.

Other ships are drilling two relief wells, projected to be done by August, which are considered the best hope to stop the leak.

For the time being, the storm appears likely to miss the oil-slicked region and make landfall in Mexico, somewhere near the border of Tamaulipas and Veracruz states — but meteorologists warned that a storm's track can quickly change.

Meanwhile in the Pacific, two storms were far offshore and did not pose an immediate threat to land.

Once-powerful Celia weakened from a hurricane to a tropical storm with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph, the hurricane center said.

The storm was anticipated to fall apart by Sunday.

Darby, which was also a powerful hurricane, has also weakened to a tropical storm.

Its center is about 310 miles south-southwest of Zihuatanejo, Mexico.



A lifeguard stands next to a red flag meaning high hazard of high surf and/or strong currents as tropical storm Alex nears the region in the resort city of Cancun, Mexico.



Workers remove a palm shade from the beach in preparation for the arrival of tropical storm Alex as winds begin to increase in Mahaua, Mexico, Saturday. The weather was deteriorating in Belize, Mexico, and along the Yucatan Peninsula, the National Hurricane Center said, noting that it is too soon to say if Alex would hit the massive oil spill.

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Rock the Vote wants to 'empower an entire generation'

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it's a constant task unlike volunteering to get a candidate elected, which has an expiration date.

She also added what the organization meant to her.

"It's the most fulfilling thing I've done in my life," Yancy said.

Then, she gathered the volunteers and asked them to introduce themselves to a person they didn't know. After an exchange of greetings, handshakes, and small talk between volunteers, Yancy narrated the beginning of Rock the Vote.

It was introduced on the show *Yo! MTV Raps* in 1990 and asked the audience to call the show to register to vote, Yancy said. Then, actors, musicians and celebrities rallied behind Rock the Vote's message to empower young people to become involved in voting.

Leonardo DiCaprio, members of Megadeth and Justin Timberlake are just a few of the performers that have appeared in public service announcements for the organization, according to its website.

"You're working to empower an entire generation," Yancy told the volunteers.

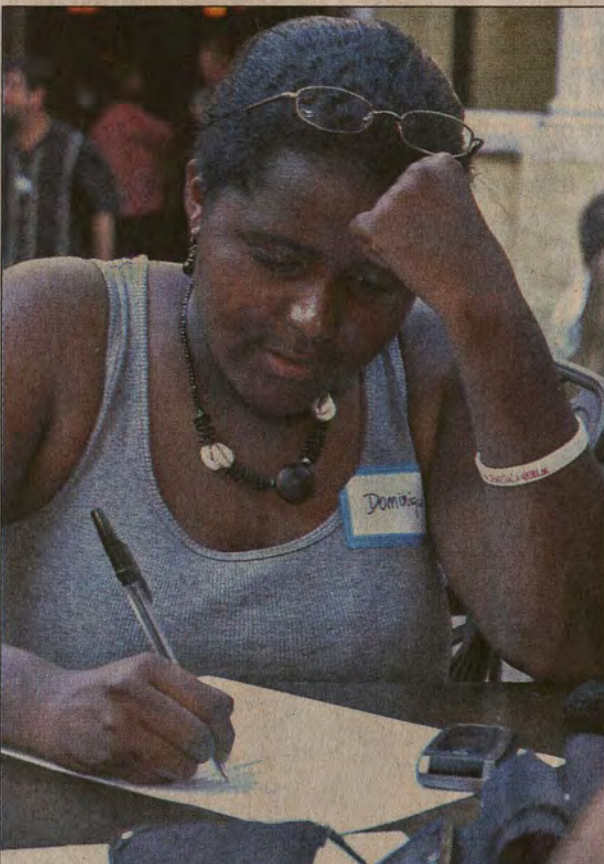
She proceeded to break the volunteers into groups and asked them to create lists of local events to canvass and websites visited by young people where Rock the Vote could reach out to them.

Volunteers were also given a list of events they could sign up for, such as to teach high school students about voter registration, canvassing at Warped Tour or Rockin' Lake Eola. Then, volunteers will hit the streets in teams according to the events they signed up for.

Yancy said the event was a success because it had a balanced amount of UCF students and members of the Orlando community.

"To see those two different worlds that are sometimes separate come together, it's what I really wanted to happen at Rock the Vote," Yancy said.

She is helping set up volunteer teams in Orlando until August. Then, the community teams will be self-sufficient but will always be able to keep in contact with Yancy. She will move on to help set up teams in Tallahassee and Gainesville.



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The Rock the Vote campaign is a multi-pronged endeavor aimed at imploring young people to not only become registered to vote but also make their voices heard by actually voting in the upcoming election.

"This is their movement, it's in their hands," Yancy said.

Jen Vargas, a local filmmaker who graduated from Florida Metropolitan University — now Everest University — decided to join Rock the Vote after witnessing how the "2008 election brought dormant people across generations to the polls."

She filmed lines of people at the polls waiting to

vote. Vargas saw children not old enough to vote wearing Barack Obama T-shirts and was moved by it.

Vargas said those who didn't vote in the last election don't have a right to complain. And, she had two questions for those who aren't registered to vote: "Why?" and "Are you American?"

"It's a right many people have fought and died for," Vargas said.

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GOLF



KERR HOLDS EIGHT-STROKE LEAD IN LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Holding an eight-stroke lead and 18 holes away from a second major title, Cristie Kerr wasn't about to declare victory in the LPGA Championship.

"I can sit here and say, 'Give me the trophy now.' But it's not going to happen," Kerr said after shooting a 69 Saturday. "I've got one more round of golf to play. There's one reason I'm sitting here and so far ahead at this point is because of the attitude I'm bringing."

Kerr's focus was on display during a rain-soaked round at the Locust Hill Country Club, where she went to 13-under 203 entering the final round Sunday. Her advantage tops the previous largest entering the final round of the LPGA Championship — Mickey Wright led by seven in 1961 on her way to a title.

And Kerr fell just short of matching the largest 54-hole lead at an LPGA major set by Babe Zaharias, who had a 10-stroke lead at the 1954 U.S. Women's Open.

Mika Miyazato double-bogeyed No. 18 to finish at 72 and fall into a three-way tie for second with rookie Azahara Munoz and Jimin Kang after both finished with 70s in the LPGA Tour's second major of the year. The only others within 10 shots of Kerr are Song-Hee Kim, who shot a 69 Saturday, and Jiyai Shin (70), who are 4 under for the tournament; and American Karrie Webb (69) at 3-under 213.

Shin, the world's second-ranked player, is competing in her first tournament since an appendectomy two weeks ago.

Kang could only shrug when asked if there's a chance of catching Kerr.

"I've got nothing to lose but 18 holes to go," Kang said. "That's all I can say."

Miyazato's not conceding anything just yet, either.

Speaking through an interpreter, Miyazato said: "If I keep my patience and endure to the last hole, then I am going to be able to catch up."

Soccer

U.S.A. magic made country warm up to soccer



MATT DUNHAM / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Landon Donovan has provided magic for the U.S. during the World Cup with extra-time and clutch goals. His 45 international goals are No. 1 in U.S. history.

Deja vu all over again. Just like in 2006, Ghana put a four-year hold on the United States run at a World Cup title.

Ghana 2, U.S. 1. America's hopes? Let down.

It's dream turned nightmare.

But with America receiving the boot from the world's most renowned tournament, we turn our attention to the positives.

The United States finally has an appreciation to soccer.

More importantly, I became a fan of the game.

Whether it be the coaches' son, Michael Bradley, coming up with a clutch goal or the rightly dubbed "miracle on grass" with Landon Donovan's extra-time strike against Algeria to keep the U.S. alive, these games were



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memorable.

Clint Dempsey, Jozy Altidore, Carlos Bocanegra and Tim Howard became household names, and Donovan rules supreme in the sports world, at least until the other football starts.

They made America relevant in the world picture and showed the bridge between the U.S., the world and the game of soccer has finally been

closed.

Ultimately, they brought men, women and children together not for their race, religion or home-state team, but rather for the red, white and blue.

Saturday's game wasn't dictated by referees or disallowed goals, it was lost the right way — with pride, passion and endurance. Ghana had the talent, the luck and a home-field advantage. The U.S. had hope and drive, but they were plagued once again by an early goal that proved the difference in the game.

The mistakes of past matches came back to bite them.

Soccer could be better, though, and adopting some American philosophies would help gauge

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Women's basketball



GEORGE OEHL / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Knights lost two of their best players in the offseason in Emma Cannon and Marshay White, but a group of seniors led by D'Nay Daniels and Angelina Mealing will try to lead UCF back to its winning ways.

COLLEGE



UCLA TAKES DOWNS TCU, ADVANCES TO CWS FINALS

OMAHA, Neb. — Like everyone else at Rosenblatt Stadium, UCLA's Trevor Bauer was feeling the heat.

He said pregame warmups were almost intolerable. He gave up a homer in the first inning and had to work out of a mini-jam in the second. And it wasn't long after that his sleeves — yes, the quirky sophomore was wearing a long-sleeved liner — were soaked through.

So don't think the Bruins' 10-3 win Saturday against TCU was no sweat. Sweet? Yes.

The Bruins (51-15), who hadn't won a game in two previous College World Series, are heading to the best-of-three championship round to face South Carolina on Monday after Bauer limited the Horned Frogs to four hits and struck out 13 in eight innings.

Blair Dunlap hit a three-run homer in UCLA's five-run first, and the Bruins won going away.

"Obviously, that five-spot in the first inning was huge," Bauer said. "It gives me confidence they have my back and simplifies your pitching approach. Throw strikes and don't put people on base. In a tighter game you have to be more careful and there's higher stress. It's huge when the offense can support you like that."

Aside from Bryan Holaday's two home runs for TCU, Bauer (12-3) dominated a lineup that was batting a CWS-best .337. The Frogs, in the CWS for the first time, finished the year 54-14.

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Traveling on a bumpy road

UCF looks to rebound after inconsistent 2009

ALLEN LEVIN
Staff Writer

In three seasons at UCF, head coach Joi Williams and the women's basketball program have endured a wild, up-and-down ride that has seen a lot of heartbreak and success.

In her first year in 2007-08, the Knights went 10-19 for their first 10-win season in three years.

A year later, a sophomore-led squad made an incredible end-of-the-season run that saw them seize the Conference USA Championship and give the program its first NCAA tournament berth since 1999.

Now, a year after their postseason run, the Knights finds themselves taking a step backward, finishing 11-16 in 2009-10 and losing to top-seeded Tulane in the quarterfinals of the C-USA Championship.

"We had really high expectations of ourselves and the coaches did to. I mean you don't

want to say it was pressure, but it was kind of a lot of pressure to put on kids," senior guard Angelica Mealing said. "We won the conference as sophomores, and then to come around and do it again, it's a lot to expect out of anybody. We didn't get big headed, but we kind of got lax in a sense, so it humbled us."

The Knights' struggles can be attributed to several factors, mainly their inconsistency, a failure to capitalize on close games and not being in sync at times.

"I just think coming in as a freshman, it was all about getting to know the system, and then what we learned freshman year was put into action our sophomore year and that's how we won," senior D'Nay Daniels said. "And last year, we just weren't in sync together, but we learned from it. We just have to get better this year."

KNIGHTS NOTES

SUPER SENIORS

The Knights will feature some senior leadership on their roster when they hit the hardwood in 2010, including Angelina Mealing, D'Nay Daniels, Chelsie Wiley and Jelisa Caldwell.

AN EMPTY CANNON

Head coach Joi Williams will have to find a replacement for third-leading scorer and top player Emma Cannon, who left the team in the offseason due to personal reasons.

TOURNEY TIME?

UCF will be looking for yet another NCAA tournament berth after securing a spot in the 2008-09 season. It was the first time the Knights made the tournament since 1999.

Although the Knights had trouble in close games, they can look forward to something this year that they haven't had in a long time: senior leadership.

Mealing, Daniels, Chelsie Wiley and Jelisa Caldwell make up a formidable senior core that will help guide younger players as well as attempt to keep the Knights competitive.

Those players were an integral part of the conference title run and NCAA Tournament berth, and they will look to bring UCF back to those levels of success.

"D'Nay, Angelica, Chelsie, Aisha Patrick and Ashia Kelly are all starting to understand the expectations of senior leadership, which is something we never had before," associate head coach Greg Brown said. "They will be the driving force to lead this team this season."

Although the Knights return many of their top seniors, they are going to have to battle without two of their top players from the past three seasons in Emma Cannon and Marshay White, who left the team for personal reasons.

Cannon was the team's leader in rebounds and blocks last season, as well as their third-

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Softball

Luers-Gillispie pleased with 2010, program

CARLOS PINEDA
Editor-in-Chief

The UCF softball team had a historic season in 2010, finishing with a 36-23 record and securing an at-large berth in the NCAA

Gainesville Regional.

The *Future* was able to speak with head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie after completing her ninth season as the skipper.

CFF: What were your

thoughts on the 2010 season?

LG: We finished on a great note. Being able to get an at-large bid says a lot about our program, the steps that we have taken over the years and the schedule that we have put

together to get that kind of recognition.

I felt very excited and thrilled for our players to have that at-large bid going into regionals.

CFF: What does it mean for your program to receive an at-large after not getting the automatic bid?

LG: You're always striving to win the conference championship. It makes life a lot easier knowing you're automatically into that regional.

Getting the at-large, nationally we're getting recognized as a consistent program year in and year out. We know that we can play against the Top 25 teams across the country and be competitive with them.

CFF: What did playing multiple ranked opponents throughout the season accomplish for UCF?

LG: [Playing ranked teams] does two things. One, for our players, it tells them we're not afraid to play anyone. In order to be successful, you've got to play the best. Two, across the rankings, we're willing to play anybody.

Nationally, you've got to be able to go up against those big schools and be competitive with them year in and year out. In the past, we were basically a team that was good in our conference, was successful in a few games out of conference but not recognized program until we won in 2008.

CFF: What did it mean to have Ashleigh Cole carry this team with her pitching this season?

LG: Pure determination on her part. I think she was not satisfied with her junior year. She wasn't happy with the outcome of it, and she



UCF softball head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie led the Knights to the NCAA Tournament last season. She has been with UCF since the program's start in 2002.

knew if we were going to be successful, we were going to put a lot of pressure on her shoulders. She worked really hard over the summer to get her to a position and to the strength she needed to be able to go game in and game out.

If you recall a few years back, going back-to-back games was unheard of, pitching in the rain was unheard of and those are things that Ashleigh really didn't have that experience in college up to that point.

She realized she had to do a lot more work in the summer time and the off-season to be able to get her prepared for that.

I think that is what a true leader is, someone who takes it under their own wing and wanting to run with it. Ashleigh was so determined to have a great senior year, and she was a key component for a successful season.

CFF: What type of leadership did Hillary Barrow bring to the team?

LG: She's always had that same leadership role since she was a freshman. She's always been the bulldog. She's been the one that will get the dirtiest, will run into walls to make things happen and she has such high

expectations not only for herself but for her teammates.

It was really neat to be able to see her playing four years for us and having such a great senior year and really being a great leader on the field. She doesn't hold anything back, she'll tell you like it is and expects a lot out of everyone that's playing with her.

Where Ashleigh is more of a "let me show you what I can be" on the field, Hillary was one that expected you to play hard.

CFF: What are your thoughts on the 2011 season? Any concerns?

LG: I think we'll be strong. The one area that we're concerned with will be pitching. We've got one freshman coming in Haley Douglas. She was very successful in California.

We're looking forward to her coming in and making a difference for us. But Diana Rojas coming back, she's got this determination about her like Ashleigh had last year to work hard over the summer and be a key component.

It's really going to come down to our pitching and team chemistry to give us a shot at being successful this season.

American rules can help

FROM A8

U.S. interest.

A multi-million dollar sport that is practically a religion to countries outside of the U.S. should have no reason for not adopting instant replay, and Americans saw the worst of that this World Cup. The human eye can only see so much.

What about stoppage time or a better system for all the tie games?

All in all, the roots have set in and the foundation was laid.

I don't expect Ameri-

cans to go running out to soccer fields or children to be born to the sound of vuvuzelas.

American football still, and almost always will, reign supreme in this country.

But there were a couple more children born named Landon the past two weeks, and bars were filled with stars and stripes.

For me, it's admittance. The time to finally concede there actually is something to this primitive sport.

The time to recognize

that the names Ronaldo, Kaka, Wayne Rooney and Donovan should be mentioned on the same playing field as LeBron James, Alex Rodriguez and Peyton Manning.

I may not understand the entirety of the game, see the value and soul that it spreads across nations or even care how the rest of the World Cup finishes out, but I will admit I've become a fan.

Americans are finally getting all the buzz surrounding soccer.

And that's not just the sound of the vuvuzelas.

C-USA title on seniors' minds

FROM A8

leading scorer with 11 points per game.

"Of course its tough, you build relationships not only on the court but off the court," Mealing said. "It's life lessons, were just rolling with it. We're not letting us get down because were going to work 100 times harder without them."

But even with the departures, the seniors that are still on the roster are not worried.

"It is what it is," Daniels said. "We just have to learn from that and move on. We can't dwell in the past, we just have to move forward. Everybody just has to step up and do their thing."

Although Cannon and White are no longer with the program, the Knights will couple their returning core with a recruiting class that includes two post players and two guards.

"We have four freshman incoming, two talented post players that are very different from each other," Brown said. "Erica Jones is a good inside presence and a good rebounder. Sarah Green is very athletic and runs the floor incredibly well.



D'Nay Daniels will be one of four seniors returning to the Knights' roster for the 2010 season. She averaged 9.8 points per game last season.

Aarika Judge has a great shot to complement her inside play."

Although the Knights have been restructuring their roster, the seniors on the squad think that the 2010-11 season will be anything but a rebuilding year.

"I think we have a really good chance of winning this entire conference and winning the regular season," Daniels said. "We have a lot of talent on our team, and we're just adding on each year, so I think we have a really good chance of winning the whole thing."

Mealing said it feels like the team still has a lot

left to prove after one successful season.

"We want to win another conference championship and maybe a regular season championship," Mealing said. "The four or five seniors that we have, we want to finish with a bang and don't want to be the one-hit wonder of Conference USA."

Either way, the Knights will be a tough matchup next year with a more developed squad and plenty of incoming talent.

"Teams will have to play us different next year," Brown said. "We're more mature, we just have to make better decisions."

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College success starts in summer

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Either way, good for you.

Now is the time to settle into your new digs, scramble for last-minute schedule changes or textbooks and maybe get to know this new city you're in.

As you bask in your newfound freedom though, let us let you in on a little secret — despite what the media have shown you, and aside from what you might witness in your new dorm, college is not a constant party.

At least, it shouldn't be.

If you're just starting college and have only been out of high school for a month or so, the temptation is going to be killer.

We all start college at the most tempting part of our lives. It's almost cruel.

You're going to be surrounded by alcohol, new places to spend your money at, and all the time in the world will be available to you as go out and explore your new territory.

Who's to stop you? Not your parents, that's for sure.

By all means, having fun at this time in your life is important.

This is where you're going to find the friends who will

be around the rest of your life.

This is where you're going to build those memories that are going to make college, well, memorable.

Heck, most of what you remember about college is probably going to be what happened outside the classroom.

At the end of the day, though, the most important aspect of college is not to lose the opportunity that is in front of you.

Your fate has led you to what some people can only dream of. To throw away a college education in the name of a good time, or "one crazy night," is not only dumb, but it will also cost you way more than what you paid for tuition.

We want you to make your freshman year memorable, but for the right reasons. Along with building memories, college is where you will learn the beauty of balancing work and play.

It wouldn't behoove you to let your GPA slip now.

Getting good grades early on will give you some wiggle room for the future, you know, when your classes get really difficult and you're trying to graduate.

Summer term tends to be more relaxed, especially if you're not full-time, so use that to your advantage. Grade forgiveness only works twice.

Trust us when we say you want to hold on to those for dear life.

Using this short summer term to go crazy, sneak into clubs, and get black-out drunk, is no way to start your college career.

Instead, have some fun, but make an honest effort to be successful this term.

Setting goals now and working toward them may even give you more time to relax at the end of the semester when everyone else is popping NoDoz and cramming textbooks into their heads.

In front of you is a clean slate.

You have the chance to recreate yourself or better the person you were coming into college.

Change your hair, change your make-up, change your attitude; nobody will even notice, and there's something exciting about that.

Join clubs or organizations on campus.

No doubt there will be one to suit your interests.

From Japanese fencing to environmental clubs, UCF has it all.

Take some time to do something related to your major, or, if you have yet to choose a major, research the programs and see what catches your eye.

College is the chance of a lifetime; use it wisely.



NATE BEELER / THE WASHINGTON EXAMINER

With movie rentals, cheap, easy is good

On a late Thursday night, all I really want to do is watch a movie.

I hop into my car, clad in pajamas, to grab a movie. I drive less than a mile, park and walk over to the Redbox.

I then begin to touch the screen till my desired movie comes up. I swipe my card, grab the movie and get back in my car.

This process was fast, easy, and very convenient; everything our society wants.

Ryan Burton, in an article on helium.com, explains how he got hooked on Redbox.

He states some limitations that come with Redbox, but he ultimately concludes that the benefits, price and convenience of Redbox outweigh the negatives.

That is exactly why the Redbox vending machines have been popping up around the UCF area and the country.

Redbox originated with the McDonald's Ventures LLC as a way to promote more customers into McDonald restaurants.

The first Redbox was in the Denver area in 2004. After much success, they expanded to now more than 20,000 kiosks nationwide, with each kiosk holding more than 600 DVDs. The kiosks can be found in McDonald's, grocery stores and convenience stores.

Perhaps the best characteristic of the Redbox, especially for a college student in this economy, is the price. It only costs \$1 to rent a DVD of your choice. The dollar-a-day late charge is not that bad, either.

Compared to renting a movie at Blockbuster and even Netflix, this is a pretty enticing deal.

A movie at Blockbuster is around \$5 across the country, and at Netflix you pay a monthly fee depending on the type of plan.

A year of a Netflix subscription might not seem like a lot, you would spend about \$90 for the most limited plan.

If you were going to rent a movie at Blockbuster, you might as well buy the movie. If you want a movie at Netflix, you better be an avid movie-watcher, because you

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Guest Columnist

are paying a monthly fee.

Blockbuster is trying to follow Redbox success by minimizing the number of stores they have and installing their own kiosks in stores.

But they still charge more than Redbox, and therefore have yet to have as much success with the venture.

I, like most of my society, am cheap. How can

you not be during this economy? I don't want to rent a movie that I could buy and get my money's worth if I simply watched it twice.

My wallet is extra light these days, and so were my movie renting experiences, until Redbox entered my life.

Not only am I cheap, I am also impatient. No one wants to wait for a movie. I had a friend that waited for a movie to come in the mail, while I went down the street to pick it up.

I never plan to watch a movie, I just randomly get in the mood, which is probably true for most people. My society is impatient; it wants what it wants when it wants it. If people want a movie now, they don't want to wait. And because of Redbox, they don't have to.

I live right next to campus and within half of a mile, there are three Redboxes. You could literally walk across the street and be at two of them. These machines are convenient to go to if you live by a Walgreens or grocery store.

Redboxes are also technologically easy to use. It is amazing how technologically advanced our society has become.

Who knew we were going to be vending for movies from a computer? The system is easy to operate and needs no explanation.

You read the screen and touch the movie you want to rent. The longest part of the process of renting a movie at a Redbox is waiting for the person in front of you to choose a movie. If you are that impatient, which at times I am, then you can go to the other locations nearby.

Redbox suits our community perfectly; it is convenient and cheap.

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LGBTQ rights is our fight

June is coming to a close, and we would hate not to mention that it is Gay and Lesbian Pride Month, particularly in light of the current attempts to repeal "don't ask, don't tell," the military policy for gays and lesbians to withhold their sexual orientations while in service.

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning pride month is meant to recognize contributions of the LGBTQ community and to mobilize the nation to respond to issues.

June was chosen because it is the anniversary of the 1969 Stonewall Riots in Manhattan, which mark the beginning of the gay liberation movement in the U.S.

This is the second year President Barack Obama declared June as LGBTQ pride month.

He's used this June as a tool to push for the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell," something that we are grateful for.

Members of the LGBTQ community should be able to serve our country openly, and not letting them do so is a serious threat to American civil rights.

We feel that rights for all is an issue college students could become more involved in, and that eventually pride month will become more prominent.

UCF is located in a city

that is home to one of the biggest gay pride events in the world: Gay Days at Disney.

Having such an event so close to home leaves plenty of opportunity for students to become aware and get involved in gay rights issues.

The LGBTQ community is still fighting for the ability to marry, still trying to fully secure adoption rights and still face employment discrimination.

Often, the members of the LGBTQ community fall victim to hate crimes, making June a call to enhance hate-crime laws.

Unfortunately, there are groups and individuals who work against the gay rights movement because of their own religious and moral beliefs.

We hope one day they look just as stupid and ignorant as the white supremacists in the segregated South.

Discrimination against the LGBTQ community is a threat to everyone's rights.

If one group isn't free, then none of us is free.

It should not be up to voters to decide who may and may not get married.

The federal government should enforce that everyone has these rights, just as it did with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Obama has thus far done

a lot for the LGBTQ community by expanding federal rights and benefits.

Gay partners of federal workers will now receive long-term health insurance, access to day care and other benefits.

Federal Housing Authority loans can no longer consider the sexual orientation of applicants.

The Census Bureau plans to report the number of people who report being in a same-sex relationship.

Hospitals must allow people to visit their ill partners. And federal child-care subsidies can be used by the children of same-sex domestic partners, according to a CBS report.

These are important steps, and it will take time for some of them to be completed.

We hope that one day, LGBTQ discrimination will be left to history books, but that can only happen when everyone takes a stand.

As young and active students, this could be our call to action.

In the same way previous generations fought against racial discrimination in the South or protested wars they deemed needless and cruel, this could be our generation's chance to fight for a cause and initiate change.

If you ask us, that's not bad thing to be remembered by.

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The fire alarm system didn't work. I smell a lawsuit coming from the residents. Mold in Pegasus Landing and non-working fire alarms in Pegasus Pointe. Good thing UCF contracts out the housing for UCF students ... that is working well for them I see.

ANONYMOUS

Well UCF dumped Landing, hopefully they will dump Pointe as well, UCF housing should be exclusively on campus like it is at most other schools.

ANONYMOUS

Off-color speech should be fine

General McChrystal was rightfully terminated for his insubordination. President Obama did

ANONYMOUS

what anyone would do when their subordinate clearly undermines their authority, especially in a public way. To say that somehow everyone should go around trashing their bosses because they disagree with them is completely ill-advised.

There is a place to air one's grievances and a magazine is not the place to do so. If someone disagrees with the way something is being handled they should go directly to the source and Gen. McChrystal could have done so.

Obama was in no way being overly sensitive about this situation; in fact, he pondered his decision for about 40 hours. President Obama publicly commented that he would welcome debate, but not tolerate division in his team. In replacing McChrystal with the equally qualified Gen. David Petraeus, President Obama has demonstrated his commitment to maintaining a united front in the war in Afghanistan.

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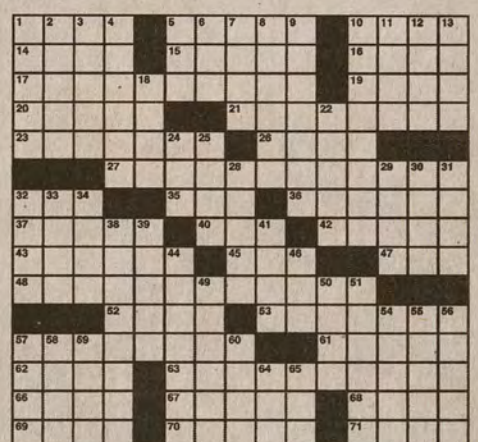
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1 Apple computers
5 Subsurface woodwork decoration
10 Coffeehouse convenience for Web surfers
14 Give off, as light
15 '80s Pontiac roadster
16 Ruckuses
17 Hammerhead relative with stripes
19 Pulls, as a camper
20 Visibly stunned
21 1930s-'40s New York mayor La Guardia
23 Submarine weapon
26 Orange Free State settler
27 Huge walrus relative
32 Covert ... spy activities
35 Be untruthful
36 Sharpshooter Annie
37 Supreme Court intern
40 Antlered critter
42 Plains grazer
43 Cooking class, for short
45 "Miz"
47 Curry of "Today"
48 Primate with spindly limbs
52 One-named Irish singer
53 Pago Pago natives
57 Talky gatherings
61 Large wall picture
62 Eins, zwei, ...
63 One of two in "The Twelve Days of Christmas"
66 Aka of "M*A*S*H"
67 Clarinetist Shaw
68 Words of understanding
69 Oxen's harness
70 Have a new ... on life
71 Hanukkah moolah



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4 Treeless Siberian tract
5 "No ... ands or butts"
6 Fed. research org.
7 Fall faller
8 Speedy Gonzales exclamation
9 John Lennon's love
10 Ride behind a speedboat
11 TV's "American ..."
12 Chicks, ducks, etc.
13 "That yesterday!"
18 Fishing line holder
22 Adjust a paragraph setting
24 Biden's state: Abbr.
25 Mayberry boy
28 Phone call response
29 "Born Free" lioness
30 Long, long time
31 Nashville's Loretta
32 Folk legend Phil
33 Sit (down) undaintly
34 18-wheeler

Last issue solved

38 Give new meaning to
39 New Hampshire city
41 Barbies' counterparts
44 Waterford product
46 Caribbean music
49 Grown-up
50 Plus-size supermodel
51 Cool cat's "Get it?"
54 Cropped up
55 Bellybutton
56 Winter hazard
57 Melbourne greeting
58 "The Motorcycle Song" singer
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64 "the season"
65 Jeans brand

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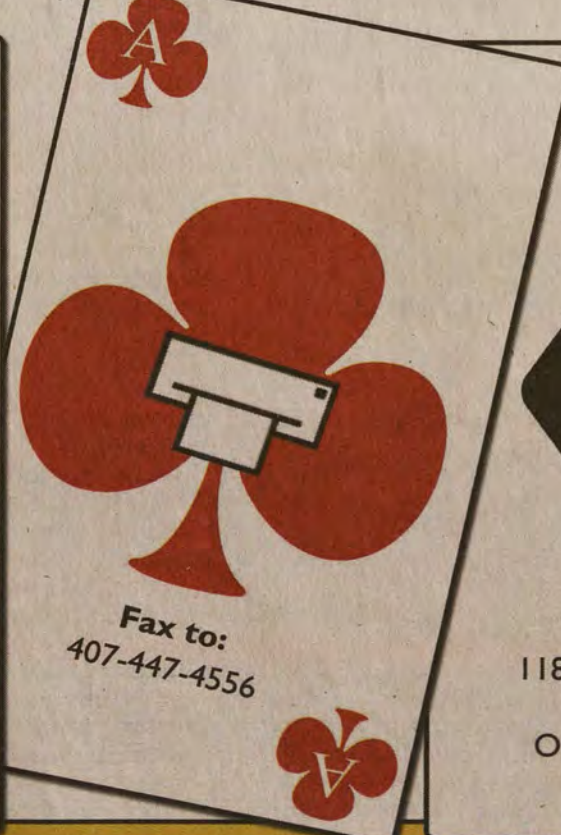
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